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## Iraqi Speaker Describes his Country as a Prison of Suffering

Quinn Dinsmore  
Grizzly News Editor

"We are prisoners as a people, in the prison known as Iraq. We don't care who frees us as long as we are liberated from our suffering," said Bakhtiar Amin, a human rights activist and founder of the International Alliance for Justice.

A native Kurd of Iraq, Amin gave his perspective on "The Iraqi Issue" on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. in Olin Auditorium to an attentive crowd of over a hundred students, faculty and community members.

Amin began his talk with the rich history of Iraq, a country he describes as a "cradle of religions and cultures." However, Amin became a refugee at the age of 7, a common plight for his people.

"I have lost 60 members of my family," he explained. "No cameras will show you the disappearance of thousands of Iraqis."

According to the United Nations

High Commissioner of Refugees, 5 million out of Iraq's 23 million people are refugees or internally displace persons.

Amin stated a half million people have been killed under Hussein's rule and the people have suffered socioeconomic, spiritual, and psychological side effects from his tyranny. He listed historical examples of assassination, a pattern of missing persons and the incidences of rape, destruction, and torture present in Iraq for nearly four decades.

"I talk with passion because I am a victim but I also want to see energy and passion for the fight," Amin explained.

"The international community created this (Hussein) monster, they armed him, and they are silent about his crimes."

Amin also believed the deepest desire of the Iraqi people is regime

change to "get rid of the worst nightmare since Hitler." He urged the international community to push for the conviction of Saddam Hussein as a war criminal and prays he will give up his weapons of mass destruction.

Amin feels the human rights violations are unacceptable in a country filled with "agony, dismay, and fear."

Amin looks forward to the day that Iraq can rebuild but warns, "Any new government in Iraq must take into consideration diversity and create an inclusion government or Iraq will not stay together. It will remain a failed state."

Amin currently serves as executive director of the International Alliance for Justice, a network composed of approximately 275 non-governmental organizations from over 120 countries working to establish the International Ad Hoc Tribunal for crimes com-

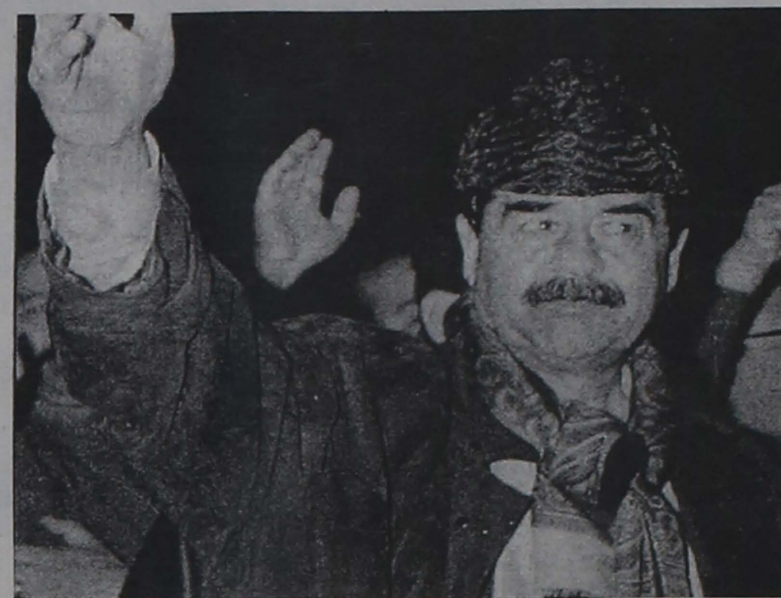
mitted by the Iraqi leadership.

For more than 14 years he has represented several NGO's before the Human Rights Commission.

He was also involved in getting the European Parliament, the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate to adopt resolutions for the indictment of the Iraqi leadership's war crimes and crimes against humanity.

From 1990 to 1996, Amin served as an advisor to French First Lady Danielle Mitterrand, and the International Socialists, the Council of Europe president and the U.S. Department of States. He holds a master's degree in international relations and has done doctoral studies in the field of geopolitics.

In the question and answer session following his talk, Amin discussed the role of oil and confirmed the connection of Hussein



to Al Qaeda. "The oil is a curse not a blessing," he stated. "The profit is not spent on the people."

As for terrorism, Amin says the connection is nothing new to Iraqis. "The connection with groups like Hamas and Jihad is strong and has always been there."

Throughout his talk, Amin described a country misrepresented by the world media, full of suffering and anxious for change.

"Iraq will not forget those who

were on the side of the Iraqi people and those who supported Saddam," he said. "It is always better to fight this battle to get rid of the regime."

Amin is one of a number of international speakers brought to campus by the Hon. Joseph Melrose, (Ursinus Class of 1966), former Ambassador to Sierra Leone, who is now a professor of international relations at Ursinus.

## To fight or not to fight: You May Not Have the Option

Kelly Gray  
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

As the thought of war is becoming more of a reality day after day, many have thought of how America intends to fight the war.

Right before the start of the New Year, Representative Charles Rangel, a Democrat from the state of New York, submitted a proposal to the United States Congress. During the week of January 5, Rangel asked for the support of Congress for his legislation on the recommence of the draft in the United States, if we go to war with Iraq.

Rangel believes that Congress would be less likely to support the possible war with Iraq if the draft was still intact. Rangel, a veteran of the Korean War, believes that the people would not support Bush if they knew their child could be shipped off to fight against Iraq.

If the draft was instituted at this moment, Rangel believes that the United States would have tried to communicate better with Iraq before thinking of war. He believes that the United States would work with more countries in order to cooperate with Iraq.

At this point in American history, only the people enlisted will go off to fight in the war, unlike in the past. Rangel thinks military service should be a collective sacrifice among all young men. Also, he wants more minorities to participate in the fight against Iraq.

The draft used to be a common experience for all American men. Rangel thinks that is something our country has lost and needs to regain again.

When President Bush went to Congress about authorizing force against Iraq, Congressman Rangel voted no.

Though Rangel did ask for support, President Bush does not plan on revitalizing the draft, which finished in 1973.



## Ursinus Students Heroes 30 Years Ago

Bart Brooks  
Grizzly Staff Writer

It was a Saturday afternoon in January 1973. The Ursinus basketball team had just finished eating lunch and they were headed back to their rooms. They had lost a game to Juniata the night before, and were headed back to the college, making a quick stop. Once in their rooms, it was not before long an explosion rocked the motel.

On January 13, 1973, an explosion destroyed the kitchen and dining area of Motel 22 in Huntingdon (which is roughly between Altoona and Lewistown), Pennsylvania.

However, only one person was killed when fifteen could have died. The Ursinus basketball team helped avert a tragedy.

Coach Warren Fry of the basketball team immediately set up rescue efforts, since the nearest fire department was miles away.

The team rescued as many trapped people as they could, sometimes using doors and table tops as gurneys. Fourteen people were saved, and one waitress was killed in the blast.

However, the Ursinus basketball team became instant heroes. National outpouring of support rolled in. Letters and awards and recognition came from all over the country.

Perhaps the most famous of those came from the President of



the United States; Richard Nixon sent a personal letter and a commendation to Warren Fry in February of 1973.

All over the country, there were all sorts of articles written and commendations; articles were seen in *Sports Illustrated* and in newspapers on the West Coast.

The story captivated the nation, and prompted many responses and letters to it. Some of the more common phrases included, "this has done well to restore my faith in

the youth of today."

One of the survivor's wives wrote a long letter explaining how relieved she was that the Ursinus basketball team was there to save her husband.

In a January 22nd letter, Foster Ulrich Jr., the Executive Director of Development at Juniata, he wrote his appreciation for the efforts of the Ursinus team.

In a February 21st letter, Senator Richard Schweiker wrote a letter for the Ursinus basketball team.

Novelist John Wideman, author of *The Lynchers* was at a special convocation for the basketball team.

All those and more can be found at the Ursinusiana room. If you wish to read about the basketball team or if you would like to watch the BBC video about J.D. Salinger (the topic of last week's article) send an e-mail to Carolyn Weigel to make an appointment.

## Did you Know:

1 billion cards are sent on Valentine's Day...second only to Christmas?  
84% of those cards are sent by women?  
64% of American men do not plan any romantic gesture for Valentine's Day?  
110 million roses are sent on Valentine's Day?  
1.1 million dollars is spent on chocolate on Valentine's Day?  
67% of all Americans say "I Love You" at least once a day?

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# Skiing Fun Close to Home

Andy Cliff

Special to the Grizzly

Have you wanted to go skiing or snowboarding this winter but not felt like making the drive all the way up to the Poconos? Do you wish there was somewhere closer to Ursinus where you could just go for the evening? Well there is a mountain fifteen minutes away from Ursinus that can cure your ache for skiing... Spring Mountain. This winter I have worked at Spring Mountain Ski Area as a Group Sales/Marketing intern. Although we may not be the biggest mountain on the east coast, there are numerous reasons why Spring Mountain is a good choice for you to visit this season.

First, Spring Mountain understands the budget constraints that seem to always plague college students. For this reason, they have designated every Friday night from 4 PM to 10 PM as College Night. This means that every Friday night, you may purchase \$15 lift tickets or a \$20 lift and rental package with a valid college I.D., which is a significant savings from regular prices.

Second, Spring Mountain has trails that accommodate every level of skier, from beginners to experts. So whether you are a lifetime skier or a first-timer, you can find ways to keep busy at Spring

Mountain. For snowboarders, in addition to the regular trails, we have a newly expanded terrain park that includes a half-pipe, quarter-pipe, table-top, jumps, and rails.

Third, Spring Mountain Ski Area is easily the shortest drive from Ursinus College. Sure you could make the hike up to one of the Pocono ski resorts, but by the time you drive up there you will already have wasted half the day. Since Spring Mountain is just fifteen minutes away, you can enjoy the

most possible time on the mountain without having to worry about the long drive back to campus.

In addition to all of this, after you are done skiing or if you decided just to come along for the ride, you can relax in our brand new Last Run Pub. Here you can sit and

enjoy a meal and/or a drink with your friends from a beautiful spot overlooking the mountain. This is a great way to unwind and close out the night after a few hours out on the moun-

tain. So there you have it. If you are looking for a good time, at a great price, and don't feel like driving two or more hours to do so, then come to Spring Mountain and enjoy the same fun closer to home. And tell them I sent you... it won't get you any special discount, but it makes me sound important.



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Student Opinions

Thursday, February 13, 2003

## Student on Campus

### What do you think of Ursinus' Inclement Weather Days?

John Ciccetti  
Grizzly Writer



"The solution to inclement weather days has eluded our nation's meteorologists for far too long. I blame rap music." - Ben Laidig, 2003



"I love them because I can take a day off to rest and catch up on school work." - Jaclene Ashford, 2005



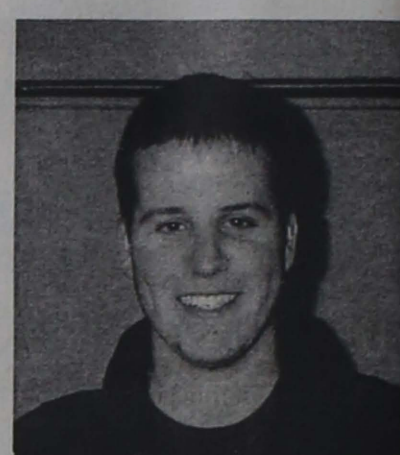
"I think that they are fabulous." - Lindsay Allegor, 2004



"There is nothing better than waking up and seeing your only class on Fridays being cancelled." - Lauren Carrescia, 2005



"It seems like no matter how much snow we get, classes will never be cancelled." - Adam Almallah, 2005



"If there is more than six inches of snow, classes should be cancelled." - Kevin Sylvester, 2005

## Lonely this Valentine's Day? Click on this!

Cassie Stewart  
Grizzly Writer

Tired of the same boring scene around campus? Are you ready to meet someone new? Have you ever thought about using online dating services? You can meet someone from the comfort of your own room and not to mention in your PJs. There are so many different services to choose from. There is Match.com, Matchmaker, Date.com, Friendfinder, and Dreammates to mention a few. Most sites offer free browsing through their personals data base, and also offer free space to place an ad. In your personalized ad, you can place a picture online and as much or as little information about yourself as you wish. So what's the catch? The catch is, you cannot contact the people for free. In order to send a possible interest a message, sites require a fee. There are ways to beat the system though. Some of my own personal tips would be to perhaps making your screen name on the service your Instant Messenger name, and if people are smart enough, they'll catch on. Also, if you have a public email address, such as hotmail, then you can also find a way to use your address as your screen name, or even place the information in your online profile. It is necessary to keep in mind that there are

screening programs that your profile goes through to take out contact information. They key is to be discreet as possible. For example if you have numbers present, then type out the words instead of numbers. Also using terms such as "IM," Instant Message," or anything with a ".com" at the end will be filtered out. Other ways of meeting people online is of course chat rooms. Yahoo provides a free chat service when you download their "Instant Messenger." You're pretty much free to say and do anything in the chat rooms, unlike the dating services. They are also addicting. I can spend hours in the chat rooms just watching what people are saying, perhaps not participating, but sometimes watching is just as humorous. I have met people off the internet actually. Is it really that much different than meeting a weirdo in a bar? If you do it safely, perhaps you can meet some pretty interesting people you otherwise would have never met. For more information about online dating you can go to <http://dating-tips-ideas.com/> for a more comprehensive look at the whole idea and also reviews of the most popular services.

## Mmmmm, Valentine Treats for your Sweetie! Easy recipes to make your Valentine's Day Sweeter

Ann Antanavage  
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

Everyone loves a great dessert, and everyone loves it even more when someone special makes it for them! So get in the kitchen and whip up some tasty delights for your sweetheart this Valentine's Day... (Guys, this means you too!)

### Chocolate Dipped Fruit

1 \* cups of each fresh strawberries, maraschino cherries, canned pineapple chunks, OR mandarin orange chunks, OR a combination  
4 ounces of chocolate or vanilla flavored confectioners' coating

Drain fruit on paper towels for a few hours. Melt confectioners' coating in a saucepan over low heat. Holding fruit by one end, dip a portion into melted coating. Let excess coating drip off fruit; place on a baking sheet lined with waxed paper. Let dry. Serve Fruit the same day it is dipped. Makes about 25 pieces.

From *Better Homes and Gardens: New Cookbook*

### Peaches and Cream

4 whole peaches, peeled and chopped  
1 lemon  
\* cup low-fat whipped cream  
\* cup packed brown sugar

1. Preheat the boiler or oven. Arrange the chopped peaches in a baking dish, spreading them out evenly, and squeeze lemon juice over them.
2. Cover evenly with whipped cream, then sprinkle with brown sugar.
3. Broil for 4 minutes, or until the top begins to turn golden.

From *The Healthy College Cookbook: Quick. Cheap. Easy.*

Another great option is to pick up some yummy cookie dough or a box brownie mix, cause there are some tasty ones out there! Happy Valentine's Day!



## Female Pride, Guerilla Warfare

Fallon Szarko  
Grizzly Staff Writer

On Friday, February 7, 2003 the Guerilla Girls gave a presentation in Olin Auditorium at 7 p.m. to educate Ursinus College students, faculty, and community members about discrimination women and minorities face in the arts.

Three women wearing gorilla masks gave a multimedia demonstration. Each of them assumed identities of deceased female artists: a playwright, fashion designer, and Federal Theater leader. They read posters that were previously used as well as feedback letters. Junior Arrie Callahan said, "I thought the information that the Guerilla Girls were providing was very interesting and that it's startling how under-represented women and minorities are in the art world."

The Guerilla Girls started their

crusade in 1985. They put up posters around New York City in an attempt to educate the public about the unfair treatment female artists face in their profession. Their public service announcements used simple, straightforward, block lettering to make a serious point. During the presentation Friday evening, the Girls showed the 20 year old posters; many of them were sarcastic but all of them were factual. One of the statistics used was: "Women artists earn 1/3 of what men artists do."

After the Guerilla Girls succeeded in exposing the inequalities faced by white women in the art world, they researched how minorities were treated. Not surprisingly, minority artists experienced just as much, if not more, unfair treatment as their white female

counterparts did. Essentially, the Guerilla Girls' research concluded that white men were given the most influence in the arts.

Aside from putting up posters around the city, the Girls also gave demonstrations on Broadway. The



### Do women have to be naked to get into the Met. Museum?

**Less than 5% of the artists in the Modern Art sections are women, but 85% of the nudes are female.**

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www.guerillagirls.com

Girls rallied at the Tony Awards, with their supporters wearing gorilla masks as well. They also sent out mailings to members of the art community when they could no longer put up posters in NYC.

Junior Ann Antanavage said,

"The Guerilla Girls' presentation was really an eye-opener. I had no idea about these issues! Now that I've heard about this, I want to learn more."

The Guerilla Girls are headquartered in New York City. The

group also tours around the country, educating others about discrimination in the arts. They are funded by private donations and touring. For more information about the Guerilla Girls visit their webpage: [www.guerillagirls.com](http://www.guerillagirls.com).

## First of Pew Fellows Speaks

Jerel D. Smith  
Grizzly Staff Writer

La Luche. Imagining Catumba. If you don't know what these mean, or the story behind them, then you were one that missed a delightful lecture by photographer Lawrence Salzmann, who graced the hall of Berman Museum on February 6.

Since becoming a Pew Fellow in 2001, for which he received a \$50,000 grant from the Pew Charitable Trust, Salzmann has taken on a few interesting projects.

He recently published *Face to Face*, a compilation of photographic essays inspired by his background in anthropology. The book was the joint work of Salzmann and our very own photography professor Donald Camp. The two collaborated for ten months to produce it.

Salzmann explained to the audience that the projects he has taken on are very time consuming, some mounting up to 5 years. "How does he operate and live for such a

long period of time on projects that don't really pay?" one has to wonder; incidentally, this question is also one which came up during the lecture. Salzmann answered, "Grants here and there help out with expenses to get things done." Then he added passionately, "The love of what I am doing is how I get by."

This particular passion has taken Salzmann around the world to many countries in search of more works to put in motion.

La Luche (The Struggle) is one of the works that Salzmann put together in another country. Cuba was his focal point for this work. Suddenly inspired by an idea he had to photograph children's games, Salzmann went in search of just the right atmosphere. He found it in a gym where children were practicing wrestling, which is one of the major sports in Cuba. To him, this scene represents how children struggle to grow up in the surrounding environment. Salzmann spoke about the photo-

graphs as he showed them, telling a story of his journey and how the project came together. During this time, he worked alongside Cuban painter Luis El Estudiante. The completion of this particular work took a year and a half.

Salzmann also spoke about his work inspired by another Cuban tradition, that of lively music and dance. Now also a festival, Imagining Catumba is a work that Salzmann put together using several different techniques, which he explained to those present for the lecture. He also explained the usefulness of photography as advertising, for which he displayed banners, fliers, and brochures used to publicize the Catumba Festival, which took place in Philadelphia. Students were delighted with the opportunity to share in Salzmann's work.

If you missed this presentation by a Pew Fellow, you have another opportunity: Painter Stuart Netsky will be speaking in Berman Museum on March 27, at 7:30 PM.

## College newspapers: Too focused on entertainment?

Christian Mignot  
Daily Bruin (U-Wire)

Daily Bruin (U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — Sex toys. Whipped cream. Bondage. Caught your attention? Of course. Everybody loves to read about sex. Sex columns have become popular features over the last few years in college publications across the nation.

These aren't your ordinary, boring, health-related kind of sex columns. No — instead there are humorous pieces about important educational issues, like the ins and outs of oral sex, or how to include food in sexual activities with your significant (or not) other.

Renowned campus newspapers, like the Yale Daily News and the Daily Californian, have aroused the interest of national press due to the raunchy, carefree content of their columns, aimed at grabbing the attention of readers and generating talk on campus. But some press pundits have criticized these columns, suggesting they reflect how college newspapers are becoming increasingly more interested in providing entertainment instead of straight news.

Paul VonBlum, a lecturer for the UCLA Department of Communication Studies and a political activist for more than 40 years, said newspapers should provide both news and entertainment, but at present veer too much toward the

latter.

"The balance needs to be shifted back toward hard news and commentary," he said. "The entertainment focus should be less significant, but not altogether nonexistent."

VonBlum said though entertainment sections and humorous columns are interesting, they should not compete with coverage of campus and national issues. "Such features do take away from the serious nature of a campus newspaper," he said. The Yale Daily News publishes the most notorious of the sex columns, penned by self-titled "sexpert" Natalie Krinsky. Krinsky has received so much media coverage in the last year as a result of her steamy column that she now has an agent. Yale Daily News Editor in Chief Rebecca Dana said the inclusion of Krinsky's semimonthly column last year did little to change the purpose of the campus publication. "Natalie's column does not overshadow our paper's other content," she said. "It does not turn our paper solely into entertainment, but it is entertaining." Dana said the only noticeable difference between the newspaper prior to Krinsky's column and after its inclusion was a large increase in the amount of traffic on the Yale Daily News Web site.

"At one point we were the 10th most searched Web site on Google search engines," she said. "A good deal of people are still picking up the paper to read about regular news." Ron Lin, editor in chief of The Daily Californian at UC Berkeley, said his publication's weekly column "Sex on Tuesday" does not take away from the seriousness of the newspaper because campus readers are interested in exploring issues related to sex.

"We don't serve the same news audiences as national dailies like the New York Times, so features like this are not out of place in a college newspaper," he said. "Besides, people are still picking up the paper for what happens on campus — that is the bread and butter of student journalism." The Daily Bruin ran a sex column in its Viewpoint section from the latter end of the 2000-2001 school year until June 2002, when columnist Ben Lee Handler left the newspaper. The column is on hold for now, said Editor in Chief Cuauhtemoc Ortega.

"We're working to find a place for it in the future, because it was a popular feature," he said. Some critics say college newspapers have different roles today in comparison to those they served decades ago. VonBlum, for instance, recalls his time at UC Berkeley

Professor Wallace  
Special to The Grizzly

Frances Moore Lappe is the author of the classic bestseller *Diet for a Small Planet* and a dozen other books. She is the cofounder of two national organizations that focus on food and the roots of democracy. In 1975, she founded the California-based Institute for Food and Development Policy (Food First) to educate Americans about the causes of world hunger. In 1990, she co-founded the Center for Living Democracy, a ten-year initiative to promote democracy as a way of life. Lappe's books have been used in hundreds of colleges and universities and in more than 50 countries. Her writing has appeared in publications as diverse as *The New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Reader's Digest*, *Chemistry*, *Le Monde Diplomatique*, and *Harper's*. Lappe has appeared on *The Today Show*, CBS Radio, National Public Radio, and many others. She has received 15 honorary

during the 1960s when student publications were part of a largely politicized, agitational era.

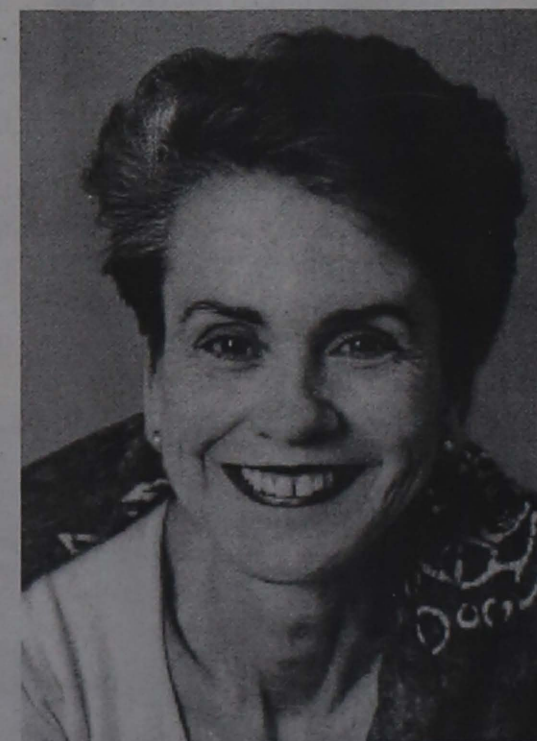
"Newspapers then were at the forefront of activism, raising powerful issues relevant to students and the nation," he said. In comparison, newspapers today are less active and confrontational, VonBlum said, even though issues such as war, racism, sexism and poverty still

"Students are more complacent today about the situations in Iraq and Korea because unlike the Gulf War, Vietnam or other conflicts, students don't seem to think there's a realistic chance that they'll have to serve in the conflict," said Tim Goeling, assistant professor of Communication Studies. Arvli

doctorates from distinguished institutions and many awards for her written and other work. In 1987 she became the fourth American to receive the coveted Right Livelihood Award, known as the "Alternative Nobel Prize," for her

"vision and work healing our planet and uplifting humanity." She was recently a visiting scholar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she completed work on her latest book, *Hope's Edge*, written with her daughter Anna.

On Wednesday, February 19th Lappe will visit Ursinus College for two events. At 4:00 p.m. she will hold an informal discussion for students, faculty, and staff in Wismer Parent? Lounge. At 7:30 p.m. in Olin Auditorium she will present a talk entitled, "Fat, Famine, and Froot Loops: Where's Democracy When You Need It?" A book signing will follow the talk, and copies of a number of Frances books will be available for purchase.



Ward, UCLA student media director, said these changes are largely due to differences in the social climate.

"College papers then were much more free-wheeling and probably read like alternative publications," he said. "Today, they are a great deal more professional and polished."

Ward defined the purpose of college press today: "College newspapers provide their campus with news and information," Ward said. "A town as big and sophisticated as UCLA needs its paper and needs its media." According to sociology professor Steve Clayman, parallels can also be drawn to the way alternative publications like the L.A. Weekly have

changed over time.

"Big city alternative weeklies have evolved over time," he said. "They have become less centered on political issues, and are more focused on popular culture." Students are certainly divided on whether the Daily Bruin serves as entertainment or news.

"The Daily Bruin is primarily for entertainment — I read it while I'm having breakfast and at the same time it's educational," said Veronica Pardo, a second-year English and French student. Others use the paper to stay in touch with the world. "It's a good way to stay in touch with the world since I don't watch much TV," said Katie Bishop, a third-year psychology student.



## Ursinus Swimmers Look Towards Champions Meet

**Trevor Mohr**  
Grizzly Staff Writer

The Ursinus swim team finished their final home meet with a heart-breaking loss to conference rivals Swarthmore College.

As the swimmers took their marks, the seniors shed a tear or two as they dipped into the chlorinated water for the last time.

The U. C. Bears finished the season with a tough 2-8 season, with one match remaining for the women.

The match started with fierce competition, but both the men's and women's teams began to falter early on in the meet.

On the men's side, Tony Breuninger, Dan Augelli, and Joe Szalejko all finished with impressive first place finishes, while Valeri Schartel, amongst others, performed well for the women.

The relays produced an excellent time from the men's free relay, which consists of all freshmen.

This year's captains of the men's team are senior Dan Augelli and Ryan Griffiths.

When asked about his role as team captain, Augelli commented, "I like the feeling of power. I don't mind telling people what to do. You have to stay tough mentally

and physically to meet the demands of such a strenuous sport."

The Bears had high expectations going into Wednesday night's meet, but fell short of their goal.

In response to the loss, Augelli defended his team by stating, "This meet everyone swam off-events because it was our last meet of the season."

Apparently, the coach paid tribute to the seniors by allowing them to rearrange the swimmers events.

The coach followed up his appreciation by taking the team out to dinner after the meet.

"The match was good, but the free dinner afterwards was amazing!" stated Sophomore Tony Breuninger.

Now that the season has come to a close, the swim team has one final task before the hang up their goggles for good.

February 21-23<sup>rd</sup> is the annual Champions meet, which every swimmer who has qualified to attend during the season competes.

Captains Augelli and Griffiths have reassured this Grizzly writer that both the men's and women's teams are well motivated for the event.

"I've been looking forward to getting revenge for those couple of tough losses we had this season, and a few from the women's team I have talked to mentioned the same thing," said Griffiths.



## Men's Basketball Dominate Centennial Conference

**Terri Wehnert**  
Grizzly Sports Writer

This week in men's basketball Ursinus dominated their opponents.

On Saturday February 6<sup>th</sup> Ursinus went against number 16<sup>th</sup> ranked John's Hopkins University. Ursinus came out on top with Dan Luciano scoring 27 points and Dennis Stanton contributing 22 points.

The Bears had a half-time lead of 35-26 and never gave the Blue Jays a chance to recover. The Bears extended their record in the conference to 7-0.

"In order to beat a nationally ranked team you have to bring your A game and that is what we did," Dennis Stanton added.

On Monday February 3<sup>rd</sup> the Bears took on Drew University. Steve Erfle scored 19 points while Dan Luciano added 16 points and 12 rebounds. The game was tight with less than three minutes when the Rangers went on a 23-10 run to take the lead by six points.

Luke Marlow and Dennis Stanton both added three-pointers that sparked a 10-0 Ursinus run that secured the victory over Drew University 74-71.

Finally, on February 5<sup>th</sup> the Bears were victorious over the Haverford Fords 76-52. Stand-outs Dennis Stanton scored 20 points; Dan Luciano added 19 points and 10 rebounds; and Steve Erfle contributed 15 points and eight rebounds to the victory.

Ursinus took a 35-27 lead at the half, and lost that lead with less than 14 minutes left in the game when Haverford's Matt Stein added two with a lay-up to give the Ford's the lead 44-43.

This lead wouldn't last long with the Bears allowing Haverford only three more baskets and outscoring the Fords 33-8.

Ursinus held the Haverford scoreless for the final 6 minutes of the game.

Ursinus remains undefeated in the Centennial Conference with a record of 8-0.

Overall the Ursinus basketball team is where they want to be from a team chemistry standpoint.

However, Dennis Stanton thinks that "they have a long way to go to put a banner up." Dan Luciano added, "We just need to take one game at a time and keep playing well right through the end of the season."

Upcoming games for the Ursinus Bears are Saturday Saturday the 15<sup>th</sup> at Swarthmore, and the next home game for the Bears is on the 19<sup>th</sup> at 7:30.

Show your support for the Ursinus Men's Basketball team and come out and cheer the Bears on to victory.

## Track Handling Business Indoors

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With temperatures below freezing and the outdoor track covered with ice and snow the Ursinus College track team is taking their business indoors.

Members of the team set high expectations for this season and are pleased with their performances so far.

"From what I can tell," said Noah Floryshak, a new member of the team and a junior, "everyone is working up to Coach's expectations."

The men's and women's teams

fared well at their meet at the DeSchraver Invitational at East Stroudsburg two weeks ago.

Key performances by Katie Dougherty in the 1600m, Kacie Meyer in the 500m, and Frank Szymanski in the 800m boasted Ursinus' talent.

This past weekend the Bears hosted the Grizzly Invitational. Once again the team showcased their talent but this time in front of their home crowd.

Four members of the women's

team took second place in their respective events: Jody Horishny in the pole vault, Jackie Kram in the 200m, Cara Goldberg in the long jump, and Katie Dougherty in the 5000m.

The men's 4x400 team also placed third in their event.

With five meets under their belt the team is getting ready to host the Centennial Conference Championships in a few weeks.

The Bears have high expectations for the upcoming meet and

having the home field advantage doesn't hurt either.

Krista Smith, junior, said she was excited about having family, friends, and people from around campus at the meet to cheer on the team.

She feels that the team will be able to put on quite a show for the fans. Smith commented that compared to past seasons the team has never been in better shape.

"Although there are a lot of injuries, the people that aren't hurt are trying their best and working out as

hard as they can," she said.

Chris Keller, also a junior, can already see a hard work ethic in only his second year on the team.

Keller feels that even though there are a few injuries on the team he sees great potential for the rest of the season.

If you missed your chance to see the Bears in their home meet last weekend support the team at the Centennial Conference Championships, here at Ursinus, on March 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup>.

## Women's Basketball Can't Find the Right Touch

**Greg Pellish**  
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The Bears can't seem to find that winning touch as they drop there last four games after defeating Lincoln at home.

There first loss came on the road at Muhlenberg 55-79. Bridget Hussey scored a team high 16 points for the Bears and Julia Tramontana chipped in with 12.

Unfortunately the Bears couldn't overcome Muhlenberg's Jill Friedman who scored 20 points to go along with 12 rebounds.

With under six minutes to go the Bears came within 11 points of Muhlenberg but were outscored in the final five minutes 18-5.

Next for the Bears was Johns Hopkins at home but they couldn't overcome Ashanna Randall who scored 18 points while grabbing 11 rebounds to lead Johns Hopkins to a 76-53 win.

The Bears were again led by the duo of Bridget Hussey and Julia Tramontana who scored 13 and 11

points respectively.

After trailing by as many as 8 in the first half the Bears used a 9-2 run with just under 4 minutes to go to pull within one of Johns Hopkins at 28-27.

Hopkins, however responded in the second half using a 12-5 run to separate from the Bears and never look back.

The Bears then took to the road at Haverford where they fell 62-70, but were led by Alison Walker who scored 13 points, and Erica

Maurer and Julia Tramontana who each poured in 12 points from the floor.

Haverford dominated the boards led by Jamie Rosenberger who grabbed 13 rebounds.

On two occasions in the second half the Bears pulled within 6 points but each time it seemed like Haverford had an answer, led by Katie Crowley who scored 26 points.

This past Saturday the Bears traveled to McDaniel where they

fell 61-80. It was a total team effort for McDaniel as they placed 5 players in double figures.

Julia Tramontana led the Bears with 14 points while Erica Maurer and Bridget Hussey each scored 11.

The Bears end there season with 5 straight home games beginning on February 12<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 pm.